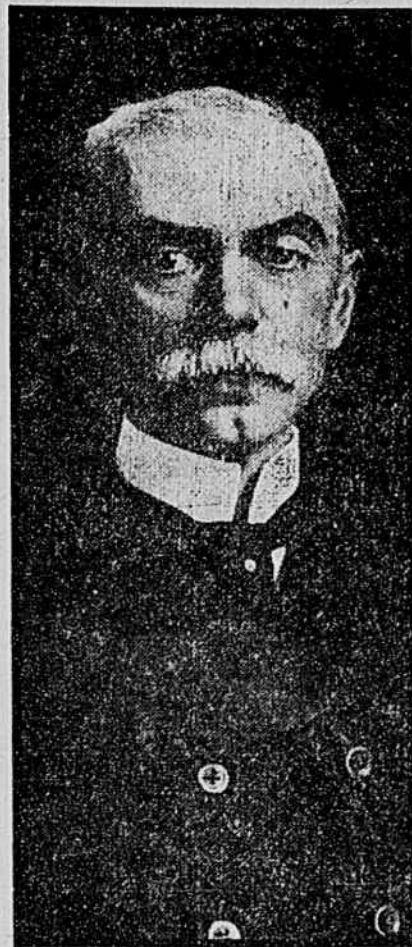


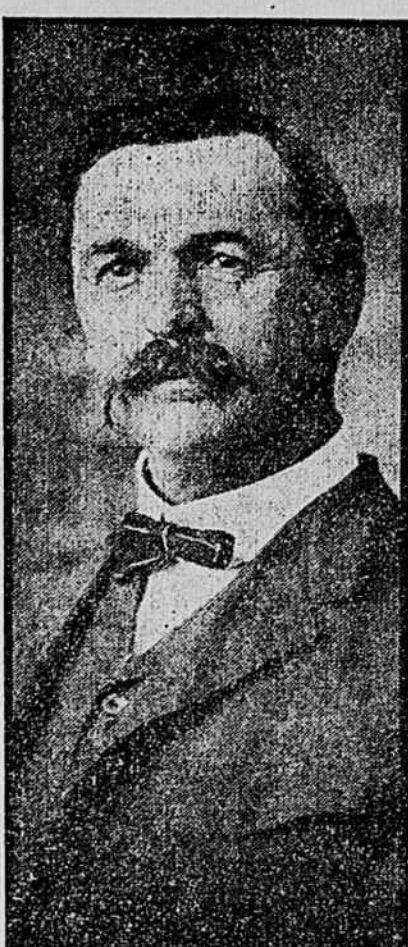
HERE ARE THE CANDIDATES WHO WILL BE VOTED FOR IN TO-DAY'S DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY



J. TAYLOR ELYSON,
For Lieutenant-Governor.
—Photo by Foster.



LEWIS H. MACHEN,
For Lieutenant-Governor.
—Photo by Foster.



SAMUEL W. WILLIAMS,
For Attorney-General.



JOHN GARLAND POLLARD,
For Attorney-General.
—Photo by Foster.



S. GORDON CUMMING,
For Attorney-General.



J. THOMPSON BROWN,
For Commissioner of Agriculture.



GEORGE W. KOINER,
For Commissioner of Agriculture.
—Photo by Foster.

MORE JAVELINS
CAST AT CHURCH
BY DR. RICHMOND

Philadelphia Rector Sur-
passes Even Himself
in Bitter Attack.

PUPPETS OF FAITH;
SOCIAL RIFFRAFF

With Such Terms, He Denounces
Bishops and Leading Church-
men—He Is Preparing Ser-
mon Which He Promises
Will Outdo All Other of
His Pulpit Sensations.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, August 4.—Right Rev.
George Chalmers Richmond, rector of
St. John's Church, the fashionable
sanctuary of Philadelphia, to-day
hurled further javelins at the prelates
of his denomination. Following up
his attack of Sunday, when from his
pulpit he declared several bishops to be
controlled by Wall Street, he advo-
cated the immediate retirement of Dr.
William D. Walker, of Buffalo, Bishop of
Western New York, and Right Rev.
John Scarborough, Bishop of New
Jersey, declaring, "they have stood
against progress, have lost their spiri-
tual and moral usefulness, and are now
in their dotage."
Like Rev. John Hodder, chief char-
acter of "The Inside of the Cup," he
declared his determination to stand
firm despite any attack that might be
made on him, and asserted he would
preach a more startling sermon next
Sunday, at which he would give names
and dates and expose hidden facts in
support of his contentions.
Do Not Dare Touch Him.
"I am a radical theologian and pro-
gressive churchman," he asserted. "I
am the pastor of St. John's, elected
for life, and no one dare touch me.
They cannot remove me. They can
(Continued on Seventh Page.)

MULHALL MAY TELL
NIGHT LIFE STORIES

COMBING NEW YORK
FOR STOLEN GEMS

Search Will Go On, Regardless of
Persons It May Lead
To.

DETECTIVES ARE CONFIDENT

They Expect to Recover Jewels
Taken From House of Mrs.
Hanan.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, August 4.—The search
for the missing Hanan jewels was
taken up in this city to-day by S.
Sarwick, of the National Detective
Agency, of Providence, R. I. A mem-
ber of a prominent New York family
is said to have been in the mysterious
automobile seen at Narragansett Pier
on the night the jewels disappeared.
"Our orders from the person who
employed us," said Mr. Sarwick to-day,
"are to get the jewels, without regard
to person or family, and that is just
what we propose to do. A dozen men
are at work in this city running down
two promising lines of search."
A complete list of the missing jewels,
which has never been published be-
fore, was obtained to-day. Instead of
the total value being \$80,000, as it
was at first stated, the gems are now
said to be worth a trifle over \$60,000.
The Stolen Jewels.
Here is the list:
One platinum watch, square shaped,
surrounded with diamonds, with the
monogram "E. E. H."
One black ribbon bowknot brooch,
outlined with diamonds.
One pair earrings to match brooch.
One pair large sapphire earrings,
surrounded by wreath of diamonds.
One sapphire pendant, star-shaped,
surrounded by diamonds.
One large pair pale pink coral ear-
(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Threatened Explosions Billed to
Come When He Appears Be-
fore House Committee.

FACES TRYING ORDEAL

Self-Confessed Lobbyist Will
Not Be Dealt With
Leniently.

Washington, August 4.—Investiga-

tion of the activities of Martin M. Mul-
hall for the National Association of
Manufacturers will occupy the atten-
tion of committees on both sides of
the Capitol to-morrow for the first
time since the "lobbyist" made his
startling charges a month ago. The
House investigating committee will
begin its work with the examination
of Louis Seibold, of the New York
World, who had much to do with the
turning over to that newspaper of the
Mulhall correspondence. When
Mulhall is called on the House side,
there will be no wholesale identifica-
tion of his letters by investigating
Congressmen, but the witness will be
questioned closely first as to justifi-
cation for bringing in the names of
men who are members of the present
House. He will be asked also to show
just how he expected to influence leg-
islation in the House, and what ac-
quaintance he really had among its
members.

Faces Trying Ordeal.
Mulhall will be dealt with much
less leniently than he has been by the
Senate committee. He probably will
be called Wednesday, and may be on
the stand several weeks. Several
times during his examination on the
Senate side, the "lobbyist" hinted at
explosions he might cause when he got
to the House, and it is generally agreed
that he referred to stories of adven-
tures in the night life of the capital.
The Senate committee to-morrow
will hear former Senator Joseph B.
Foraker, of Ohio, mentioned by Mul-
hall as one of the men he used to
know well in Washington, and as one
of those for whom he did campaign
work. The committee received more
letters from Mulhall to-day, which the
lobbyist said proved some of the state-
ments he made in his direct testimony.
Senator Reed will examine these
and may put Mulhall on the stand
later to question him about them.

Usual Lively Time.

The committee had its usual lively
time to-day. Senator Townsend start-
ed it by denying that he had held con-
fidential conversations with Mulhall in
his office when he was a member of
the House. He declared such state-
ments to be absolutely false. Mr.
Townsend's denial was followed closely
by a protest from Robert McCarter,
attorney for the National Association
of Manufacturers, against recent news-
paper interviews with the three Dem-
ocrats on the committee, which, he
argued, showed the case prejudged
on the testimony of one witness.
Chairman Overman read a letter
from former Representative James S.
Watson, of Indiana, mentioned fre-
quently by Mulhall as his friend and
ally in work here, in which Watson
declined to appear before the commit-
tee. Watson based his declination on
the newspaper interviews, and said he
expected to appear in another court,
where the jury would not judge the
case until the evidence was all in.
Watson to-night wrote to Chairman
Garrett requesting a hearing before
the House committee. He will be
heard at the conclusion of Mulhall's
testimony.

Election Returns

Bulletins giving news of the State
primary will be posted at The
Times-Dispatch building to-night.
Returns will be in, and will
probably not be complete.
As the news is received in The
Times-Dispatch offices it will be
posted for the information of the
public.

WILSON RESIGNS
AND LIND STARTS
FOR MEXICO CITY

President Takes First
Steps in New Mexican
Policy.

HIS INTENTIONS
ARE KEPT SECRET

Former Governor of Minnesota
Goes as Personal Representa-
tive, and Is Not Accredited
to Huerta Government.
Taken to Mean Death-
blow to Recognition.

Washington, August 4.—President
Wilson to-day took the first steps in
the policy through which he proposes
to deal with the Mexican situation.
He formally accepted the resignation
of Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson, to
take effect on October 14, and sent to
Mexico City as his personal representa-
tive—but not accredited to the Huerta
government—former Governor John
Lind, of Minnesota, a lifelong friend
of Secretary Bryan. The understand-
ing is that when a stable government
is established in Mexico, Mr. Lind will
be formally named as ambassador.
Bryan had frequent conferences during
the day; Ambassador Wilson had a
long talk with Mr. Bryan, and Chair-
man Bacon, of the Senate Foreign Re-
lations committee, discussed the situa-
tion with the President at the White
House. But for the announcement of
Mr. Lind's mission, no explanation of
the policy to be pursued by the Ameri-
can government was forthcoming. The
statement from Secretary Bryan read:
"Ex-Governor John Lind, of Minne-
sota, has been sent to Mexico as the
personal representative of the Presi-
dent to act as adviser to the embassy
in the present situation. When the
President is ready to communicate with
(Continued on Second Page.)

STATE OFFICERS ARE
TO BE CHOSEN TO-DAY

Democratic Primary in Virginia
Is Practically a Final
Selection.

LIGHT VOTE ANTICIPATED

Polls Open at 5:18 A. M. and
Close at 7:14 P. M.—Wedder-
burn's Name Goes on Ballots.

Democrats of Virginia will select a
Lieutenant-Governor, an Attorney-
General and a Commissioner of Agricul-
ture in a State-wide primary election
to-day. With little chance of an op-
position party making a fight in No-
vember, the selections to-day are prac-
tically final. Polls open at 5:18 A. M.
and close at 7:14 P. M. Returns will
be bulletined in front of The Times-
Dispatch Building, but from the nature
of the election, and the difficulties of
gathering information from many
counties, the results will not be known
until late.

The Candidates.

Candidates are:
For Lieutenant-Governor—J. Taylor
Elyson, incumbent; Lewis H. Machen,
of Alexandria, former member of the
State Senate; Alexander J. Wedderburn,
who has retired from the contest so
late that his name will appear on the
official ballot. Acting Chairman Echols
rules in this contest that notwithstanding
the retirement of Mr. Wedderburn,
where three names appear on the bal-
lot, two must be scratched.
For Attorney-General, Samuel W.
Williams, incumbent; John Garland
Pollard, of Henrico County, and S. Gordon
Cumming, of Hampton.
For Commissioner of Agriculture:
George W. Koiner, incumbent, and J.
Thompson Brown, of Bedford County.
Pollard and Koiner were at Wythe-
ville, and will remain here to-
day. Judge Williams will be at Wythe-
ville. Mr. Cumming at Hampton. Mr.
Pollard at his home in Glinter Park,
and Mr. Brown in Bedford County.
Mr. Machen said last night:
"I am too modest to vote for
Machen—too patriotic to vote against
him." He will remain in Richmond
to-day looking for voters here,
and leaving his friends in Alexandria
to look out for him in his home town.
The State Capitol will be deserted
to-day, officials from all sections hav-
ing gone home to vote. Governor
(Continued on Second Page.)

CHARGES FLOOD
WITH WHIPPING BAR
ROOM VOTE IN LINE

Pollard Declares Con-
gressman Made Bar-
to-Bar Visit.

QUIT WET CUMMING
FOR DRY WILLIAMS

In Bitter Speech, Pollard Asserts
That Flood Attempted to
Defeat Woodrow Wilson,
Maligned Bryan, and Four
Years Ago, "by the Dirtiest
Trick Ever Known in Virginia
Politics, Lined Up the Preach-
ers and Bartenders of the
State Side by Side to Vote for
the Machine Candidate for
Governor."

Directly charging Congressman Hal
D. Flood, of the Tenth Congressional
District, with going from barroom to
barroom in Richmond yesterday after-
noon, issuing orders to switch the
liquor dealers' vote from S. Gordon
Cumming, an opponent of the enabling
act, to Judge Samuel W. Williams, a
strong friend of the Anti-Saloon
League, in an effort to save the ma-
chine from defeat by effecting a wet
and dry combination, John Garland
Pollard, in closing his campaign for
the office of Attorney-General before
the Pollard Club of Richmond last
night, said that this was the same
Flood who had maligned William J.
Bryan at the Baltimore convention, and
attempted to prevent the nomination
of Woodrow Wilson; and that Mr. Flood
represented the same Washington po-
litical combination which four years
ago, "by the dirtiest trick ever known
in Virginia politics, lined up the
preachers and the bartenders of the
(Continued on Seventh Page.)

NEGRO PLACES CRIME
AT DOOR OF LEO FRANK

He Tells How Mary Phagan Met
Her Death In Pencil
Factory.

HIS STORY IS UNSHAKEN

Given Gruelling Examination and
Then Placed in Solitary
Confinement.

Atlanta, Ga., August 4.—Counsel for
Leo M. Frank, on trial for the murder
of Mary Phagan, spent the entire after-
noon to-day in a grueling cross-ex-
amination. James Conley, negro
sweeper at the pencil factory, where
the girl's body was found. Cross-ex-
amination had not been concluded
when court adjourned.
The negro earlier in the day ac-
cused the defendant of being a degen-
erate, and charged that Frank killed
the little factory girl because she re-
pulsed his attentions.
While this sensational testimony re-
sulted in a court order barring women
from the trial, no reference was made
directly in the cross-examination to
this part of the negro's testimony.
Counsel for the defense volleyed ques-
tion after question at the negro in
what they explained was a test of his
memory.
In Solitary Confinement.
By a remand of counsel for the de-
fense and prosecution, the negro to-
night was placed in solitary confine-
ment and his guards were forbidden

to converse with him. They also were
ordered to deny admission to any vis-
itors.

Little was brought out in the cross-
examination.
After Conley had repeatedly stated
in reply to questions that he "didn't
know or didn't remember," he was
asked by counsel for the defense:
"The truth about this matter is, Jim,
that you told so many stories that you
can't tell what you did tell, can you?"
"No, sir, I can't tell whether it's true
or not," the witness replied.
"Isn't it the truth, Jim, that you
made one verbal statement at the police
station, and after that made three
affidavits and none of them was true?"
"No, sir, some is true," replied Con-
ley.
As an excuse for discrepancies in
his stories of the murder Conley de-
clared:
"I just didn't want to give the man
away. I thought he'd look out for
me."
He added that when he told things
that were not true, he either hung his
head, twirled his fingers or didn't look
at the person to whom he was speak-
ing.

"I didn't look 'em straight in the
eye like I'm looking at you," he added.
Conley was being questioned in re-
gard to the affidavits given to de-
tectives shortly after the murder
when court adjourned until to-morrow.
Helps Dispose of Body.
Conley testified to-day that he helped
dispose of the girl's body after she
had been killed by Frank.
After three minor witnesses had
been examined, Conley was led to the
(Continued on Second Page.)

BRYAN SEES PERIL
TO MISSIONARIES

Secretary of State Advises That
They Be Brought Out of
Mexico.

Anderson, S. C., August 4.—It is re-
ported here on what appears to be good
authority, that Secretary of State
Bryan has sent a telegram marked
"confidential" to Dr. F. Y. Pressley,
secretary of the board of missions of
the Associated Reformed Presbyterian
Synod, suggesting that it order all mis-
sionaries of that church out of Mexico
at once. It is said the message indi-
cates that the State Department feels
American missionaries in Mexico are
in peril.
Wyatt Aiken, Representative in Con-
gress from the Third District of South
Carolina, wired the following this af-
ternoon to the Anderson Mail:
"The United States consulate at San
Luis Potosi, Mexico, has notified the
foreign missionary headquarters of the
different churches in the United States
in the present situation. When the
missionaries are notified that they had
better make provision to get the women and children
out of Mexico as early as possible, as
it is unsafe for them to remain there
on account of the activity of several
thousand armed rebels and guerrillas.
The State Department will be glad to
transmit any messages to San Luis
Potosi for parties interested. What
the Secretary of State has wired to the
(Continued on Sixth Page.)

TERMS IN PRISON
FOR LEGISLATORS

Sentences Imposed on Five Law-
makers Convicted of
Bribery.

Webster Springs, W. Va., August 4.—
Sentences were imposed upon five mem-
bers of the West Virginia Legislature
late to-day by Judge W. S. O'Brien in
the Superior Court. The legislators
were convicted of bribery in connec-
tion with the election of a United
States Senator early in the year. The
sentences follow:
Delegates S. U. G. Rhodes, Rath Duff
and H. P. Ashbury, six years each in the
penitentiary; State Senator E. A. Smith,
five years and six months, and Dele-
gate David Hill, five years. In addi-
tion, the five are disqualified for life
from holding any public office or office
of trust.
The sentencing of the legislators
came shortly after Delegate David Hill,
the fifth to stand trial on bribery
charges, was convicted this afternoon.
After the sentences were imposed, an
arrest of judgment and stay of execu-
tion for ninety days was allowed by
the court, to permit attorneys for the
defendants to make applications for
appeals to the State Supreme Court.
More than two months have been
consumed in the trials of these charges,
the first of their kind in West Vir-
ginia. Seven legislators were indicted,
the five already tried having been held
on felony charges, and the other two,
George S. Van Meter and Rev. T. J.
Smith, on misdemeanor charges. The
trial of the last two probably will be
deferred until another term of court.
(Continued on Second Page.)

FAMOUS BEAUTY
AT DEATH'S DOOR

Mrs. Laimbeer Sole Survivor of
Accident Which Killed Hus-
band and H. Osgood Pell.

New York, August 4.—Her beauty
marred forever and her body probably
crippled for life, Mrs. William Laim-
beer, who, as Nathalie Schenck, a belle
of the Newport set, became world
famous for her charm of face, lies
moaning with pain in the Nassau Hos-
pital in Long Beach. She is the sole
survivor of the automobile disaster
of Sunday evening that claimed the
lives of her husband, of H. Osgood
Pell, and of the latter's chauffeur,
Charles Gaudreau. Mr. Pell and Gaud-
reau were instantly killed when the
motor car was struck by an electric
express train on the Long Island
Railroad.
Mrs. Laimbeer died of her injuries
to-day, and there is only a faint hope
held for the recovery of the beautiful
widow. During her brief intervals of
consciousness, her only thought is of
her husband. She has not yet been
told of his death, the physicians fear-
ing the shock would remove her last
chance of recovery.
To her pitiful questions of "Where
is he?" their answer is "in the hos-
pital." They hope that her superb
constitution will pull her through un-
less she learns that her husband is
dead.
There is no chance, however, that
the beauty which dazzled America
and Europe will ever be recovered.
Mrs. Laimbeer's chin was gashed to
(Continued on Second Page.)

QUIET RESTORED
AT SCENE OF RIOT

Ringleaders of Mob Take to
Flight With Approach of
Troops.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Wheatland, Cal., August 4.—Wheat-
land, which was yesterday the scene
of bloody rioting between striking hop
pickers, led by members of the Indus-
trial Workers of the World, and a
sheriff's posse, is to-night quiet and
orderly. Six companies of the Na-
tional Guard under the personal com-
mand of General Forbes, arrived here
to-night and took control of the situa-
tion. With the arrival of the troops
the ringleaders in yesterday's rioting
fled, and it is now believed there will
be no further trouble.
A cordon of troops has been thrown
around the Durant hop yards, where
the trouble occurred, and during the
day no one was allowed to enter or
leave the place without permission
from the adjutant-general. In a state-
ment to-night, J. H. Durst, owner of
the yards, declared that the trouble
was caused by members of the Indus-
trial Workers of the World. He said
these men were not regular hop pick-
ers, and came here for the purpose of
making trouble. These men, he said,
had left during the night, and the 1,200
hop pickers would resume work to-
morrow morning.
Four suspects, giving the names of
J. Quinn, Henry Bagen, Charles Bodd
and John McConnell, have been placed
under arrest charged with instigating
the riot in which four men were killed
and half a dozen wounded.